Sedalia Evening Democrat

NEW SERIES. SEDALIA, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1892. PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

MILLS TALKS.

HE FAVORS AN AGGRESSIVE POLICY ON THE TARIFF.

Opposed to Any Compromise or Half-Way Measures at the Present Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Reform club gave a dinner last night at which many well known democrats and tariff reformers were present. Among the guests was Hon. Roger Q. Mills, who was the speaker of the evening.

The distinguished Texan talked frankly and for the first time indicated in a public speech the line of action to be followed by himself and friends in the present congress regarding the tariff. His first words were in reference to the check which tariff reform had received in the house of its friends at a time when to waver is dangerous. He declared his intention to oppose the proposed midway and standstill measures that some democratic leaders advocated. He scouted the idea of going back to the tariff of 1883 and accepting that is a final settlement. He said the democrats had been fighting that tariff for years, and he was for carrying on the war—eternal, uncompromising war.

At the close of his speech Mr. Mills said: "I will follow wherever the flag points to fair trade; I will follow wherever the flag goes; no matter who carries it; and I will fight wherever the battle is pitched.

THE SEDALIA MEETING.

Filley is Coming After An Indorsement.

Special to the Democrat.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 6.—It is given out here that Filley is going to attend the meeting of Republican League clubs at Sedalia on the 12th and that he is going with a following that will make him a power in the convention. "De old man" will force through the meeting a resolution that will endorse both Filley and the republican administration. Filley's enemies thought they had everything fixed to lay him out, but well informed politicians say the meeting will show that Chauncey I. is still the game cock of the rnpublican barn yard in Missouri.

DYNAMITE IN THE COAL.

A Dwelling House at Mexico Wrecked by an Explosion.

MEXICO, MO., Feb. 6.—The dwelling house of Mrs. Mary Patrick was wrecked by an explosion last night and the lady was terribly injured and had a narrow escape from death. It is supposed that coal dealers who had been annoyed with thieves had placed dynamite in the coal to catch the thieves and by mistake some of the coal was sent to Mrs. Patrick. The explosion occurred in the store and this is the most reasonable theory as the lady is not known to have any enemies desperate enough to have intentionally committed the dastardly deed.

THE ATTACK IN DETAIL.

An Eminent Political Economist Favors the Springer Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Springer policy of attacking the republican high tariff by separate bills, has found indorsement from the great political economist and father of tariff reform, Hon. David A. Wells, of Connecticut. At the next conference of the democratic members of the ways and means committee a letter will be read not only indorsing the Springer policy as the wisest party course at this time, but intimating that even if the democrats controlled both houses of congress and the executive the separate bill plan rather than a measure for general revision would be the wiser course.

Opposed to Chinese.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 6.—Fifty thousand Knights of Labor have signed a petition to congress asking that measures be taken to prevent the landing of Chinese in this country after the restriction act expires in May next. The feeling all over the country is strongly opposed to Chinese immigration.

Howling to Get Even.

Susan Galbreath and Mrs. Albert Stevens, two colored women, were looking for each other this afternoon with blood in their eyes.

The rain seemed not to dampen their ardor and Mrs. Stevens was said to have a long, blue cow-hide with which she proposed to thrash the daylight out of Susan.

The Calbreath woman is said to have stolen fifteen cents and a gold band ring from Mrs. Stevens who proposes to prosecute her.

LINCOLN'S BOOM.

It Is Started to Heal Republican Factions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Prominent republican leaders have become alarmed at the bitterness existing between the Blaine and Harrison factions and are searching diligently to find a compromise candidate.

It has been learned that Sherman can not heal the breach, and the peace-makers have turned their thoughts to Robert T. Lincoln as an available candidate. It is hoped that his father's name will give him strength to stem the tide that seems to be rising against his party, and his boomers are urging his nomination with the energy of despair.

A DARING ROBBERY.

A BOLD THIEF ENTERS ALEX. BENGLEY'S SALOON.

He Breaks Into the Cash Drawer and Appropriates the Shekels Found There.

Sometime very early this morning a robber effected an entrance into the liquor house of Alex. Bengley, located at No. 212 South Ohio street, and robbed the money-drawer attached to the bar of $13 in cash.

The house is situated on the alley. About ten feet from Ohio street is a ground window through which coal is thrown into the cellar. This window also opens under a stairway which forms a closet used as a small storage room. From this a door leads into the bar room.

The thief went to the window on the alley, bursted it away and crawled into the closet. From this place an entrance into the saloon was easily gained.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

A Young Lady Student Drowned in Blackwater.

WARRENSBURG, MO., Feb. 6.—A sad accident happened yesterday afternoon resulting in the death of Miss Susie Carroll, a most estimable young lady student of the Normal school, by drowning at Granger's ford, on Blackwater.

During the afternoon Miss Anna Carroll and little brother, who live two miles north of the ford, had driven to town for the purpose of taking their sister out home to spend Saturday and Sunday. They had crossed the ford on the way in safety, and with their sister returned by the same route.

The creek had risen considerably since they had crossed it in the morning, but they thought they could cross anyway. The current was too strong, however, as the horses had not gone very far when the buggy was whirled around and all three of the occupants either fell or jumped into the creek. The younger girl and little boy managed to float to the bank and scrambled out, but the oldest girl was immediately drowned.

The young lady was a daughter of S. A. Carroll, a prominent farmer living two miles north of where the accident occurred. The place where the accident occurred is three miles northeast of this city and is a dangerous place to cross when the creek is high.

WILL BUILD.

The M., K. & T. to Have a Line Into St. Louis.

Special to the Democrat.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 6.—The M., K. & T. railroad people deny the rumor that they are to build a line from Boonville to St. Louis, following in the main the old Missouri Central line, but it is learned from other sources that the partial right of way has been secured, necessary land purchased, and work will begin in the spring.

This will give the M., K. & T. an independent line into St. Louis, and enable that road to do a great deal more of St. Louis and Missouri business.

Glanders in Saline.

From the Progress.

Sheriff Matt Ayers went to Slater this morning, under instructions of the county court, to kill two horses belonging to P. M. Hill, jr., near that place, which were reported by C. C. Jackson, deputy state veterinary surgeon, as having the glanders. The horses will be killed to stop the spread of the contageous disease.

UNDER THE WHEELS.

ED. PLAGER KILLED AT CENTREVIEW THIS MORNING.

A Freight Train Breaks in Two and He is Killed While Making a Coupling.

This morning about 3:30 o'clock, Ed. Plager, a Missouri Pacific brakeman running out of Sedalia, met a terrible death while in discharge of his duties at Centreview, on the west end.

The freight train broke in two and Pflager went between to make a coupling and in some manner fell beneath the wheels and was crushed to death. The train was freight No. 125 in charge of Conductor Miller.

Pflager is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and his parents live at Mt. Sterling, Ill., to which point his body will be sent.

L. T. Newcome, financier of lodge No. 18, went to Centreview this morning at 10 o'clock to take charge of the remains.

YOUNG LADIES AS BEAUX.

The Leap Year Party Given at the Armory Hall Last Night.

The young men of Sedalia have been very anxious for several weeks concerning the leap year ball given them by the young ladies at Armory hall last night.

It was a very elegant affair and could not have been more perfect in details had Ward McAlister superintended it himself. The Sedalia Military band furnished delightful music and it is but justice to the talented musicians to say that their dancing repertoire is unequaled in the state.

The young women did famously and it is to be hoped that many orange blossom events during the coming year will show that the young gentleman appreciate the delicate courtesy and subtle flattery extended them.

The several committees are as follows:

Reception Committee—Mrs. Chas. Rockwell, Mrs. A. Johnson, Miss Bixby, Mrs. H. H. Pratt, Mrs. James Mara and Miss Latour.

Floor Committee—Mrs. Chas. Messerly, Mrs. Kate Houx, Miss Fleischmann, Miss Mackey, Mrs. Louis Beck, Miss Hawkins, Miss Beck and Miss Hinsdale.

Committee on Programme—Miss Small and Miss Hinsdale.

The dance programme was very neat and contained a number of dainty suggestions to the dense bachelors:

Waltz, to the young men; lancers, hail to the leap year; polka, to the married men; Newport, to the clubs; parisienne, to sweet beaux; schottische, to the gallant girls; waltz, to the chaperones; lancers, to the bashful men; redowa, to the Commercial club; polka, to the handsome girls; quadrille, to the brides; waltz, to the pretty men; schottische, to possible benedicts; lancers, to 1892; waltz, to departing night.

The following rules governed the conduct of the dancers and were printed on the back of the programme:

RULES.

First—Any gentleman desiring to cross the room or leave same will please ask some lady to act as escort.

Second—If the gentleman becomes exhausted after a dance the ladies should fan them well.

Third—Should a gentleman be annoyed with his shoe laces he may ask some lady to tie them.

Fourth—Not more than ten dances must be taken on a gentleman's programme by one young lady.

Fifth—Every young lady in escorting a gentleman to a seat must see that he does not sit in a draught.

Sixth—Ladies are especially requested not to tread on gentleman's toes.

Seventh—Gentlemen worried by leap year proposals will please report the same to the floor committee promptly.

Monaghan and His Cat.

NEW YORK, Feb 6.—John Monaghan and his celebrated cat "Tom" start to-morrow on the perilous undertaking of crossing the Atlantic ocean in an open boat.

Will Remain in Sedalia.

It was rumored several days ago that the ticket auditing department of the M., K. & T., under L. C. Gunn, would remove to Parsons to-day.

A DEMOCRAT reporter was informed this morning that the removal of M., K. & T. offices to Parsons had ceased. This smacks strongly of locking the door after the horse is stolen.

The famous compromise worked just about as successfully as an attempt to hold water in a sieve.

Trouble Feared.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 6.—Much bitter feeling exists between lottery and anti-lottery democrats and even cool headed observers expect riot and bloodshed on election day.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Of Walnut School—A Splendid Programme Presented by the Pupils.

Friday evening, February 5, witnessed the closing exercises of Walnut school, seven miles south of Sedalia, Miss Kate McGee, teacher. The following is a program of the exercises:

Music—Song, "Welcome to All," choir.

Recitation—"Be Polite," John Goodnight.

Recitation—"Didn't Think," Sallie Bean.

Recitation—"Puzzled," Annie Mowery.

Dialogue—"Popping the Question," Mamie Hastings and Will Lientz.

Music—Song "A Merry Heart is Mine," choir.

Recitation—"Peter Longpocket," Julia McGee.

Dialogue—"Country Cousins," Annie Mowery, Mamie Hastings, Ada Goodnight, Ben Mowery and Charlie Ferguson.

Select reading—"Mr. Sanscript's Slide Down Hill," Will Lientz.

Music — Instrumental, Miss Gwynn.

Recitation—"Holiday Family," Gracie Ferguson.

Recitation—"Little Fritz," Robt. Law.

Recitation—"Pompey's Thanksgiving Turkey," Mamie Hastings.

Recitation—"Yankee Courtship," Bryan McGee.

Recitation—"How Goes the Money," Nora Hoadley.

Recitation—"Only Sixteen," Gracie Ferguson.

Recitation—"Sixty Years Ago," Maude Loomis.

Recitation—"Nobody's Girl," Lizzie Hastings.

Music—Instrumental, Miss Gwinn.

Song—"Sinners, Fare You Well, Aunt Dinah," Mamie Hastings, and "Uncle Peter," Truman Read.

Dialogue—"Before and Behind the Scenes," Walter Farris, Mamie Hastings, Annie Morey and Bryan McGee.

Recitation—"A Nutting Expedition," A. Moravy.

Recitation—"A Little Boy's Troubles," Emmett Woolery.

Recitation—"How a Man Should be Judged," J. Stephens.

Recitation—"A New Toy," Roger Lientz.

Recitation—"Snow Time," Robert Durrill.

Music—Song, choir.

Recitation—"Fritz's Courtship," W. Hastings.

Recitation—"Kentucky Philosophy," Kate McGee.

Recitation — "Good Enough" Thos. Hicks.

Recitation—"Troubles of Biddy Malone," M. Hastings.

Music—Instrumental.

Dialogue—"Train to-morrow," B. McGee, Kate McGee and John Goodnight.

Recitation—"Advice to Girls," Ada Goodnight.

Recitation—"Wishes," B. Price Leinte.

Recitation—"Awkward," Charley Ferguson.

Music—"Song," Choir.

Recitation—"Love Grandmother," Sylvia Clayton.

Recitation — "Training a husband," K. McGee.

Music—Closing song," Choir.

The program was listened to with eager attention by a large and appreciative audience, who frequently applauded the mirth provoking dialogues, the excellent delivery of the recitations and the graceful execution of the difficult music. The committee appointed to consider the merits of the various performances awarded the palm to Mamie Hastings, Gracie Ferguson, and Roger Lientz. All, however, did well and the exercises reflect great credit on both pupils and teacher.

For Sale.

Prime baled timothy hay, cut and cured last June, only a few tons left. Price $12.

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A HEARTLESS FATHER.

He Refuses Aid to a Sick and Penniless Son.

The dark and shadowy windings of the city life often present to a newspaper reporter scenes that tend to destroy a belief and confidence in the goodness of human nature. Broken-hearted women suffering from the cruelties of ruffian men, girls whose beauty and once gentle manners are brought into terrible and sickening contrast with their former pure lives, men for whom virtue and honorable ambition are forever lost and before whom the future, like the sombre gates of Dante's inferno, is wrapt in shadows that never break, these are the things that too often lessen ones opinion that the world moves on a course that rewards the good and punishes the evil.

This is well illustrated by the case of a young man at the M., K. & T. hospital in this city.

John Hobson is a young man about 20 years old whose father lives at High Point, North Carolina. The old gentleman is reasonably well fixed in the world's goods and takes life in a comfortable way.

Young Hobson left home several years ago and, like many young men, started out to see the country. While working on the M., K. & T. a few months ago he was taken sick and came to the company hospital in this city, suffering with the rheumatism. He recovered from this, but it was found that an organic heart trouble had set in from which he could never hope to recover.

Memories of the old home away down in the south land came thronging to the sick boy and again, as in bygone years, he saw the long happy line of the Blue Ridge mountains fading away into the quiet depth where in dreams he had wandered through many a summer day of his boyhood.

He wrote to his father telling him that death was at last drawing nigh upon him, and begged for money enough to return home. Several letters were written, but no answer came. At last a stranger wrote to the father and related the full circumstances of the boy's condition.

This brought an answer, and with it the most christian and charitable amount of $1. The letter stated that the boy had left home at his own pleasure, and could now shift for himself.

Young Hobson has worried over his misfortune until, in conjunction with his sickness, his mind has given away, and at times he is violently insane.

"Benefit of Hospital Fund."

The opera "Mikado" which will be given at Wood's opera house the last of this month promises to be the musical event of the season. The cast is excellent, the best talent in the city taking part. The chorus of thirty strong is composed of the most talented singers of the Queen City. The costumes will be elaborate and Ko-Ko's garden will be a typical Japanese scene, one long to be remembered.

The opera house has been donated for the occasion by Dr. Wood who has been exceptionally kind to the good cause in many ways.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. K. Kennedy to Philip Pellman west half of lot 3, block 13, original plat, $225.

Moses W. Holman to Laura A. Nelson, 30 acres in section 27, township 46, range 23. $400.

Walter L. Bennett to Z. O. Leffler, 88⅔ acres in section 7, township 43, range 22, $2,216.

C. D. Wale and wife to Miles Burress and wife, 180 acres section 31-6, township 45, range 21, $6,000.

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208 OHIO STREET.

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"GOOD EVENING!"

Have You Read THE DEMOCRAT?

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

OUR republican friends, from Harrison down, are having poor success in the effort to manufacture campaign material.

THE *Enterprise* claims that Warsaw is the only town in the United States with a daily mail in which it is impossible to reply to a letter for twenty-four hours.

THERE is some mud even in Sedalia, but then our streets are so much better than those of other towns around us that there is really no good grounds for a kick.

JACKSON, Michigan, admits having given birth to the republican party. But, before the place is condemned, remember that a parent is not responsible for the sins of the child.

THE *Gazette* views the growth of the DEMOCRAT with alarm. The truth is, the DEMOCRAT and the *Gazette* are both growing—the former growing stronger and the latter weaker.

IN a contest between the grain merchants and the grain inspectors, the sympathy of the general public will be with the inspectors, at least until it is shown that they are grading the grain too low.

NEVER mind about the foot of ground on which to put the fence-posts, friend *Gazette*. They will be set deep enough to convince the people that our grass is the safest and best upon which the advertising public can feed.

THE campaign for the county offices has already commenced in Saline county. The real contest there is for the democratic nominations, and though the rival candidates and their friends pull hair a little sometimes, they all get together after the primary and "make it unanimous."

THE Warsaw *Enterprise* thinks the change in time of running trains on the Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern will injure the trade of Sedalia. That people from the south would come here to buy goods if they could return the same day who will not come if they have to stay all night and pay hotel bills.

THE extra session of the general assembly will at least have the effect of postponing the opening of several congressional booms. It would be too trying to an aspiring statesman to canvass a county thoroughly only to find, just as he had succeeded in "fixing things," that an unsympathetic legislature had put his "solid county" in some other district.

BENTON county citizens have petitioned the county court to submit to the voters at the spring election the proposition to have a county superintendent of public schools. When the vast interests involved in the public schools and the large amount of money expended in maintaining them is considered, the salary of a county superintendent will seem a small matter.

THE esteemed Hannibal *Journal*, are ardent admirer of that good democrat and worthy gentleman, Hon. Dick Dalton, is rather disposed to say unkind things concerning the candidacy of Hon. W. J. Stone for the governorship. The *Journal* will not help the cause of its favorite by such a course, and as a friend and admirer of both of the gentlemen the DEMOCRAT would suggest a halt right now. Let's have a nice, clean, good-natured campaign worthy of the estimable gentlemen who are seeking the honor of a gubernatorial nomination.

THE TAX COLLECTIONS.

A great amount of talk has been indulged in regard to the tax collections, and our republican friends have quietly but openly expressed their intention of making the question their campaign battle-cry. The claim has been that the money collected was not turned into the treasury. Hints have been dropped here and there until the impression has gained considerable credence that this state of affairs has gone on for several years. No dishonesty has ever been intimated, but carelessness and incompetency seems to be the fault to which the alleged leakages were due.

As printed in these columns yesterday, the county court has been in session all the week examining the books, and the result of that examination is there given. This certainly explodes the whole claim when viewed by comparison with past administrations of the office.

Let us examine the matter.

For years the county court had taken no steps for the collection of delinquent taxes as provided by law. Hence no such examination has ever been called for, so far as the DEMOCRAT is informed, as has just been concluded by the court. No tax suits having previously been ordered, and as the statutes limit the time for which back taxes may be collected by law, the entire extent of errors in previous administrations cannot be known.

Errors fall out because of the notorious bad business system which is in vogue for keeping the records. It is not the fault of a collector that he makes mistakes, and that Mr. McGinley's errors amount to less than four hundred dollars while handling three-fourths of a million dollars is something remarkable in view of the system of tax receipts used, and is so characterized by a prominent republican who has himself filled the office with credit and ability, but who can find evidences of the bad system of book keeping employed in the shape of tax-receipts given during his administration but which were not marked paid on the tax books.

These tax-receipts are used without number and without memoranda stubs. No other business in the world, so far as known, is conducted in this way. When the collector's office is filled with a dozen men who want to pay taxes, errors are almost unavoidable. The tax-receipts are made out, no stub being provided. Nor are they numbered. The money is received, and the collector or his assistant credits the money on the cash-book, but with half a dozen men urging him to wait on them it is no wonder that he fails to mark the tax books. There being no receipt-stub nor consecutive numbers on the receipts by which to guide the collector, he had no means of discovering the omission until in response to a law-suit the tax-receipt was produced.

These tax-receipts, when so returned in response to suits, were taken by the court and traced back by dates through the books, and in almost every case it was found that the money was turned into the treasury but credit was not given on the tax books as explained in the foregoing.

No collector has come nearer accounting for every cent collected than Mr. McGinley, who aided in examining the books and paid every cent found to be due, which was less than four hundred out of more than seven hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

It is the fault of the county courts that this talk ever originated, for it is the duty of this court to enforce the laws regarding the collection of taxes. Such action necessarily results in an examination and settlement of the records, and then a full and correct settlement is secured from the collector. It is the only way it can be secured. It has been a long time since Pettis county had a collector who would not have been glad to have had such a settlement made. The present court is the first to take proper and active steps to this end.

It is to be hoped that a more modern and thorough system of keeping the records will also be introduced.

Now that this great bugbear of wind has been punctured, and it has been clearly shown that the fuss and feathers covers a vacuity, it is to be hoped that our friends the political enemy will turn its attention to more legitimate subjects of discussion. Of course, it is not expected that the *Gazette* will give a line to the work of blowing aside the dust of cloudy and unjust rumor, though "blowing" is the chief resource of our esteemed morning contemporary.

THE advent of a few thousand people in Sedalia would at once raise the price of real estate. Of course all branches of business would be benefitted, but not to the extent of the increase in the value of land. Now, if a company can be formed to secure the ownership of large tracts of land the increase in the value of the property will pay the expense incurred in securing business enterprises that will bring additional population.

THE Boonville *Democrat* resents the idea of the Democratic State committee meeting at Jefferson City to help the general assembly re-district the state, and intimates that such action on the part of the committee is a reflection upon the intelligence of the members of the general assembly.

THE ladies who are laboring so earnestly to raise funds for the proposed hospital, deserve the assistance and encouragement of every charitable person in the city; and they will have it in the proposed entertainment they are getting up.

WHO would have thought that there are more rabbits consumed in St. Louis than in Jefferson City during a legislative session. But it's true, though.

The Governor Said "Rats!"
From the New York Recorder.

If by any combination of circumstances Governor Roswell P. Flower ever again runs for a public office nothing is more certain than that the chief cry raised against him will be "Rats!" A number of well known citizens of this city called upon him early last week in order to advocate the World's fair bill, and to argue that at least ½ million dollars should be appropriated for a building in which to place the exhibits of this state. The chairman of the delegation had hardly opened his mouth to speak before the governor remarked "Rats!" The astonished gentlemen paused a moment and then continued, but he was again cut short by the cry of "Rats! Rats!" Then the governor added, by way of apology apparently, that a full treasury generally meant an attack by rats. The delegation retired vowing vengeance. The story leaked out yesterday and a *Recorder* reporter at once started to verify or disprove it. A member of the delegation, who is one of the wealthiest merchants of the city, confirmed it.

Call and see the new BILLIARD HALL, 107 West Main street.

Married a Pauper.
From the California Democrat.

C. B. Keller, a well-to-do farmer, of Pilot Grove township, was in the city yesterday, bent on getting a wife. He thinking that the county farm would be a good place to find a woman that was willing to marry, hunted up Judge Pountain and got his permission to take her from the farm. He immediately went and asked Mrs. Josh Boberts, an inmated of the farm and a woman that he had never before seen, to become his wife. She accepted his proposition and together they came to town and were married by 'Squire Twiehaus, a justice of the peace of this city. After they were married they departed for their home in Pilot Grove, where they are supposed to be living happily together.

AMUSEMENTS.

Siddon's "Lady Macbeth."

Modjeska's Lady Macbeth carries a lighted lamp of antique pattern in the sleeping scene. This suggests a very interesting bit of history which is found in Mrs. Siddon's "Remarks on the character of Lady Macbeth."

The great Sarah was about 26 years old when first called upon to act Lady Macbeth in London. "By this time," she naively says, "I had perceived the difficulty of assuming a personage with whom no one feeling or common general nature was congenial or assistant. One's own heart could prompt one to express with some degree of truth the sentiments of a mother, a daughter, a wife, a lover, a sister, etc., but to adopt this character must be *an effort of the judgment* alone.

Therefore it was with the utmost diffidence, nay, terror, that I undertook it and with the additional fear of Mrs. Pritchard's reputation in it before my eyes. The dreaded first night at length arrived when, just as I had finished my toilet and was pondering with fearfulness my first appearance in the grand fiendish part, comes Mr. (Richard Brinsley) Sheridan knocking at my door and insisting, in spite of all my entreaties not to be interrupted at this, to me, tremendous moment, to be admitted. He would not be denied admittance, for he protested he must speak to me on a circumstance which so deeply concerned my own interest that it was of the most serious nature.

"Well, after much squabbling, I was compelled to admit him that I might dismiss him the sooner, and compose myself before the play began. But what was my distress and astonishment when I found that he wanted me even at this moment of anxiety and terror to adopt another mode of acting the sleeping scene. He told me he had heard with the greatest surprise and concern that I meant to act it without holding the candle in my hand. And when I urged the impracticability of washing out that 'damned spot' with the vehemence that was certainly implied by both her own words and by those of her gentlewoman, he insisted that if I put the candle out of my hand it would be thought a presumptuous innovation, as Mrs. Pritchard had always retained it in hers. My mind, however, was made up, and it was then too late to make me alter it for I was too agitated to adopt another method.

"My deference for Mr. Sheridan's taste and judgement was, however, so great, had he proposed the alteration while it was possible for me to change my own plan I should have yielded to his suggestion, though even then it would have been against my own opinion and my observation of the accuracy with which somnambulists perform all the acts of waking persons. The scene, of course, was acted as I had myself conceived it and the innovation, as Mr. Sheridan called it, was received with approbation. Mr. Sheridan himself came to me after the play and most ingenuously congratulated me on my obstinacy.

"When he was gone out of the room I began to undress; and while standing up before my glass and taking off my mantle a diverting circumstance occurred to chase away the feelings of this anxious night. While I was repeating and endeavoring to call to mind the appropriate tone and action to the words, 'Here's the smell of blood still!' my dresser innocently exclaimed: 'Dear me, ma'am, how very hysterical you are to-night! I protest and vow, ma'am, it was not blood, but rose-pink and water; for I saw the property-man mix it up with my own eyes.'"

The Tragedian's Innovation.

The great French tragedian Talma was the son of a Paris dentist. He made his debut at the age of 23 at the classical Theatre Francais in "Mahomet." He struggled with secondary characters for some time, then hit on a happy idea. It had been the custom for players to wear the dress of their own country, so that Roman senators strutted about the stage in the costumes of Parisian swells of the eighteenth century. Talma resolved to change this and startled the company one night by appearing in the great room in a Roman toga. "Good heavens!" exclaimed one actress, "look at Talma: how ridiculous he is! Why, he has quite the air of an ancient statue!" The public approved the change and accuracy of costume ever after commanded Talma's attention. During the revolution the tragedian reached the height of his popularity, and he afterward became a favorite with Napoleon. He died in 1826.

A Realistic Play.

Stubbs—"Hello, Tubbs! Seen the new domestic play by Shrinker?"

Tubbs—"No."

Stubbs—"Then half your life is gone. Good gracious, man, it has a knock-out slugging match, a trick donkey, the two-headed boy, a birth, an abattoir, a barber shop in full operation, with real coons as barbers, and a six-days' go-as-you-please bicycle race. You see, my boy, the cry of the hour is for realism."

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Sedalia *Truth* $1.00 per year.

A LIST OF QUESTIONS

Asked by the "Republic" and Answered by Hon. Mont Carnes.

This morning Hon. Mont Carnes, representative from the Eastern District of Pettis county in the Missouri legislature, received the following queries from the editor of the St. Louis *Republic*:

1. In what portion of the state should the new congressional district be located?

2. Are any changes desired or suggested in your own congressional district?

3. Should the judicial circuits be enlarged and the judicial salaries be increased?

4. What is the feeling of your constituency as to the appropriation for the state university.

In answer to the first question, Mr. Carnes will give it as his opinion that the new congressional district should be located somewhere in the eastern part of the state.

To the second question he will give a negative answer, though, if some weaker democratic district than the Sixth could be made safer by the addition of a county from the Sixth, he would not oppose it.

Mr. Carnes, in reply to the third paragraph, will answer that judicial salaries be increased to at least $3,500 and districts enlarged.

To the fourth question he will make answer that the extra session should vote a large appropriation, but will add, parenthetically, that the site of the university should be changed to some progressive place, such as Sedalia.

Removal.

Dr. M. L. Smith, eye-specialist, formerly located on the corner of Third and Lafayette streets, has removed his office to the corner of Fourth and Ohio streets, over Marean's store. Call and see him.

RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas R'y.

SOUTHBOUND.	MAIN LINE. Arrive.	Leave.
No. 1, Texas Express,	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
No. 3, " "	8:55 a. m.	9:15 a. m.

NORTHBOUND.	MAIN LINE. Arrive.	Leave.
No. 2, Texas Express,	8:15 a. m.	10:40 a.m.
No. 4, Chicago Exp's,	5:50 p. m.	6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND.	Arrives.
No. 200, Accommodation,	9:45 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.	Leaves.
No. 199, Accommodation,	4:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R'y.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND.	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 1 Day Express,	3:25 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
No. 3 Night Express,	3:15 a. m.	3:25 a. m.
No. 5 Local Pass'g'r.	3:15 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
No. 7 Fast Mail,	7:55 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 9 Texas Express,	4:55 a. m.	

No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 2 Day Express,	12:35 p. m.	12:40 p. m.
No. 4 Night Expr's	11:55 p. m.	12:01 a. m.
No. 6 Local Pasg'r,	10:40 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
No. 8 Night Expr's,	12:40 a. m.	12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND.	Arrive	Leave.
No. 193 Colorado Exp's		5:05 a. m.
No. 191 Local Pass'g'r,		3:45 p. m.
No. 197 Local Freight,		10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND	Arrive.	Leave
No. 192 St. Louis Exp's,	10:30 a. m.	
No. 194 Local Passenger,	10:30 p. m.	
No. 198 Local Freight.	3:00 p. m.	

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—*No. 1971.*—

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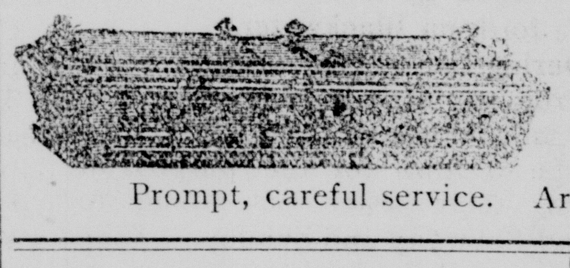

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THE ANTIQUITY OF ART.

A savage, in a bleak world, on a waste,
'Midst fir-tree cover'd mountains, led his life;
The claws and fangs of mighty beasts he faced—
A hunter, seeking food for child and wife.

And, on the smooth wall of his cavern lair,
The image of a reindeer once he drew—
Small, to the life, with faithful lines and fair,
That all its antler branchings copied true.

Was he a savage? No! a man. The dew
Of pity touch'd him; the sweet brotherhood
Of nature's general offspring well he knew—
Humane, he loved; ingenious, understood.

More—the desires that kindling hearts inflame,
To leave dull rest, and court congenial woe—
The love of beauty, and the thirst for fame
Throbb'd faintly in that huntsman long ago!

And, friend, the self same passion in his breast
That stirr'd, and wrought to permanence divine
One form of grace most touchingly express'd,
Stirs in your heart today, and stirs in mine!
—George Douglas in London Academy.

A STOLEN DIAMOND.

In Trouville, near Havre, about the end of August, three people were assembled in a pleasant room overlooking a beautiful garden. They seemed to be discussing a subject of importance. they were a young man of about twenty-five, a girl of twenty, and the father of the latter, a man of about fifty.

"Why do we need riches?" asked Theodore, the young man. "Can they by chance maintain our happiness? Anna and I would live very happily in a cottage, and the bread earned by my labor would be for us both sweet as ambrosia." Anna replied with a tender glance, which seemed very eloquent to Theodore, because it openly repeated that which the girl's heart had secretly told him many times. The father, who had a kind face, turned his head aside to hide a smile; then he exclaimed:

"My children, I might tell you many things which you would only use to repeat in your turn in vain to your children twenty years from now; till then you would neither believe them nor understand them; but as I love my daughter more than my life and esteem him who desires to be her husband enough to confide her happiness to his care, I cannot consent to your union till Theodore returns from the voyage that he is obliged to make under his employer's orders."

Theodore spoke slightingly of the profit which he would derive from this voyage, whose sole motive was commercial reasons; but Anna's father was inflexible, and the lovers were obliged to yield to what they considered an old man's whim.

"Goodby, Theodore," said Anna; "I shall pray heaven, not that you return rich, but constant."

Theodore assured Anna with a loving glance that her wish would be granted, and a few days later he embarked.

* * * * * *

During the long voyage Theodore thought of the places which he was to visit, which were entirely new to him. The splendors of the orient evoked by his imagination offered marvelous pictures; and little by little he formed an idea of the extraordinary luxury of the east.

But when they arrived in Constantinople his disenchantment was intense. In disgust at the difference between the reality and the descriptions, he resolved to think only of his beloved; and as the merchant whom he accompanied was to share the profits with him, he calculated about what he should receive and exclaimed: "Anna's father will be satisfied. I am now certain that nothing will interfere with our happiness!"

One evening, seated in his modest room with his elbows on the table and his head in his hands, he amused himself by arranging the expenses of his future home, discussed the grave question of servants, formed an interminable list of furniture which he considered necessary to adorn his house, and not content with all this even thought of how his beloved would look at the wedding, when suddenly two knocks at the door interrupted his agreeable task. He opened the door, and was not a little surprised at the entrance of a man who, after glancing around the room, turned and locked the door. Before Theodore could speak the unknown said:

"Sir, we have only ten minutes to make a bargain, on which depends your fortune and my life."

"I do not understand you."

"Listen," replied his mysterious interlocutor. "I am a slave employed in the mines. I have stolen a diamond and, feigning illness, have succeeded in being sent here. No prince in the world possesses a stone so precious as this; but my diamond is a treasure useless to me, because I am in need of money, and without resources I cannot escape to sell it. So you understand I cannot hope for any benefit from it; and if you will give me enough to escape the stone is yours."

"But"— stammered Theodore.

"Look at it and accept my proposition; it will make you rich and me happy, because it will assist me to return to the bosom of my family."

And the slave showed an enormous diamond to Theodore, who contemplated it with intense astonishment.

"Certainly," he said, "it is a magnificent stone. I have seen many of its class, but none so perfect nor so large. Any ruler would be proud to adorn his crown with it."

"Do not lose time; by depriving yourself of a few pounds you will be a millionaire and I will be happy."

"And if they pursue me?" observed Theodore.

"Pursue you! Who would suspect you? And then you can escape."

Theodore was in doubt, but as the slave was going he took the diamond and gave for it what money he had, then taking part of his portion from his employer, he also fled.

* * * * * *

Theodore provided himself with a good guide and traveled by the most rugged paths, the more easily to escape any pursuit.

However, one day they met a band of thieving Arabs.

"Have you money with you?" they asked.

"We have only enough for the journey," Theodore answered.

"Then do not offer any resistance, after searching you we will leave you enough to finish your journey."

"That won't do," replied Theodore, and raising his pistol he discharged it at the first Arab, who fell.

Other thieves came to the aid of their companions, and after a fierce struggle killed the guide and took Theodore prisoner, and notwithstanding the fierce resistance which he made, they took possession of the diamond.

His great grief at losing it made the Arabs think that it was an amulet, and one of their women gave the stone to her child as a plaything.

After a time the Arab chief, becoming fond of the prisoner, told him that when his wounds were healed he would be free to leave them with all that they had taken from him.

So Theodore recovered with his health his diamond and his liberty.

Not knowing which way to go he concealed himself in a cave, where he remained two days, when a caravan appeared, which he joined, and was thus able to continue his journey.

Always worried and suspicious he took the poorest accommodations in the inns and the cheapest food, so that no one might suppose he possessed a treasure. Near the end of his journey he wrote to Anna's father, and began his letter with this phrase:

"I am rich, immensely rich!"

This displeased Anna, who thought that Theodore should have written of more important things first: but she silenced her misgivings, concluding that his conduct was only another proof of his love for her.

However, the thought of the immense fortune of her lover robbed her of her natural light heartedness; her father also was very reserved—not to appear covetous; and Theodore, considering that he would be conferring a favor by marrying Anna, gave himself the airs of a protector.

As they thus mutually were deceived, their first interview was cold and unsatisfactory to both.

A few days later Anna said to Theodore:

"I do not know why, but your fortune frightens me: it destroys all our plans."

"What does that matter?" Theodore answered. "Thanks to my riches, we can now go to Paris and live in one of the finest palaces."

"Oh, I should have preferred our dear little house—our trees and our dreamed of happiness—to all the palaces and riches in the world!"

* * * * * *

Theodore went to Paris to see the royal jeweler, but the latter was absent and would not return for eight or ten days. So he employed the time in looking for a splendid house and furniture and ornaments to correspond. He also ordered a carriage and a pair of magnificent horses. He soon found that he had a multitude of relations who till now had not troubled themselves about him.

When he entered the drawing room his name caused a sensation and people talked of the immense fortune he had made in the east.

He was well received everywhere. Mothers tried to attract him for their daughters, and the daughters decided that he was very eligible.

Poor Anna was running grave risks of being forgotten. However, shortly afterward the two lovers, now husband and wife, were living in the same little house of which Anna had so often dreamed.

* * * * * *

When the court jeweler examined Theodore's diamond, he said:

"Truly, it is admirable! However, I do not wish to possess it, for I do not deal in false stones. This is a splendid imitation, and it will not be difficult for you to sell it. Any jeweller will give you ten francs for it."

With those ten francs Theodore was able to regain Havre on foot. There he fortunately found a position with a salary of 2,500 francs a year, and shortly afterward he and Anna were married. —Translated from the Spanish of Maria del Pilar Sinnes by E. J. Fagundus for Romance

Proud of Their States.

"Have you ever noticed how people from the different parts of the country register?" asked a hotel man yesterday. "Kentucky and Texas people, for instance, have a peculiarity all their own. They register simply from Kentucky or Texas, as if it made no difference what part of the state they are from, just so they go down on the register as Kentuckians or Texans. It looks a little peculiar, though, to see 'A. B. Jones, Ky.,' or 'X. Y. Smith, Texas,' but such inscriptions are seen every day. Sometimes Messrs. Smith and Jones, of Texas and Kentucky, inscribe their county. There is something aristocratic about this; it conveys a sort of idea that Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, is a legislator, or at least so well known in his county that a letter address to him in his county would be sent directly to his ancestral home, and that Mr. Smith, of Texas, owns an entire county, perhaps, and a letter sent to that county could not possibly go to any one else."—Kansas City Times.

Diamonds from Volcanoes.

It is frequently observed that some of the most destructive and fearful agencies of nature are at the same time lavish in their gifts for the benefit of man. A volcano seems the very personification of the power of devastation, and yet according to investigations it seems probable that we may owe our possession of the gem that has in every age dazzled the imagination more than any other, the diamond, to the productive energy of volcanoes.—Youth's Companion.

The Boy Escaped.

Binkle—I had a great notion to lick my boy for getting to the bottom of his geography class today.

Pinkle—Why didn't you?

Binkle—Well, he put some of the questions to me that the teacher put to him, and as I couldn't answer one of 'em I let him go and licked the teacher. —Good News.

GOOD AFTERNOON, PEOPLE!

You will please excuse my timidity in appearing before the public. Whenever there is any discord or rupture among the people you can always look for my appearance. My Boss tells me that the No. 8 is good to cheer the inner man, and cures all discords that arise from a Hungry Stomach.

Respectfully, TOM.

He Was Right, Anyhow.

From the New York Tribune.

Italian papers tell of a Neapolitan nobleman who fought fourteen duels during his lifetime in defense of his assertion than Dante was a greater poet than Ariosto. As he lay on his deathbed a short time ago he took pleasure in acknowledging that he had never read the works of either writer.

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OFFICE HOURS from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Bank also open Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits only.

THE STILLWELL MURDER.

The Marion County Grand Jury Files a Mysterious Report.

The famous Stillwell murder case is again furnishing Hannibal people with an interesting topic for discussion.

At the session of the Marion county grand jury this week a report was submitted bearing on the case. It is guarded with extreme secrecy and no one has been able to get the least idea of what it contained.

This is one of those awful and mysterious cases which justice seems unable to unravel. In this particular case, however, a Nemesis seems to be constantly following the assassins and, if the guilty ones escape, the law will be traduced in a despicable manner. Time promises some startling developments in the Stillwell case.

Doing Well.

A gentleman just from Portland, Oregon, recently met Charley Airola and Andy Gardella, who are now located at Fairview, a suburb 15 miles from Portland. These genial gentlemen are prospering and send their regards to their many friends in Sedalia. They own a fine drug store and have lately invested in a fruit ranch that promises big results. No more genial gentlemen ever left Sedalia and news of their success in the northwest is noted with pleasure by their old associates.

JOSEPHUS!!

was an ancient historian; *Honest Old Joe*, is the reliable old family horse owned by G. E. Dugan & Son. He will safely convey to your residence the *wall paper* you are invited to *select from their splendid new stock, 116 East Fifth street. Thirty years experience* in handling *wall paper* ought to enable *G. E. Dugan* to know the business. *Elegant stock, first-class hangers, the only exclusive wall paper store in Sedalia. Call and get their prices. Remember the place, 116 East Fifth street.*

G. E. DUGAN & SON.

Getting Ready to Move.

Mrs. F. F. Combs left for Sedalia on the M., K. & T. train yesterday morning. The object of her visit is to secure a house in which Mr. Combs and family may make their home when they get removed to that city, which will be in a few days.—*Hannibal Journal.*

Mr. Combs is an extensive poultry dealer and proposes to establish his headquarters in this city. Sedalia is glad to welcome such new comers as Mr. and Mrs. Combs.

Buy wine of Frank Kruger, 115 W. Main.

A Fine Boy.

Herb Collins is about ten feet tall to-day and it is all on account of a rather small matter, physically speaking. Mrs. Collins presented Herb with a bouncing ten pound boy last night and the papa carries his pockets full of cigars.

The American Security company of New York has established a branch office in Sedalia, and are prepared to receive applications to furnish bonds for bank cashiers, book-keepers and employes in Sedalia and Pettis county. For rates and terms call on R. C. Sneed, agent, Eqnitable building.

Sedalia *Truth* $1.00 per year.

Arrived Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stillwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettibone arrived home yesterday at noon from Cuba, where they have been sojourning for about two months past.
—*Hannibal Journal.*

Genuine mineral waters, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

Smoke Honkomp & Schmidt's Bouqet.

University Meeting.

A meeting of the citizens of Sedalia will be held at the council chamber, at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night to take action in regard to the state university removal.

Released From Jail.

William Woodard, was let out of the county jail this moruing, after having served six days for disturbing the peace.

A SPELLING MATCH.

Lots of Fun and Refreshments at the Congregational Parlors Last Night.

One of the most amusing and interesting entertainments given in Sedalia for some time, was the spelling bee at the First Congregational church last night.

There were thirty-four contestants—seventeen ladies and gentlemen—on either side.

The judges selected were Mrs. Dr. Hale and Messrs. Charles and Lee West.

A very large audience waited eagerly the opening skirmish, and saw a favorite, here and there, drop out of the ranks.

Rev. B. F. Boller, pastor of the church, who originated the contest, chose McGuffey's speller, edition of 1827, out of which to give the words.

Will Messerly went down early in the action on the dry goods word, sleazy. He spelled it without the letter e. Charlie West fell a victim to the same puzzler.

Seven of the best spellers in the ranks failed on the word, murrain. The poor little thing of only two syllables was twisted and turned and tortured cruelly. Mr. W. W. Walling, an expert orthographer, was among those who "fell down" on this word, and created some amusement by seeming disposed to dispute the correctness of the late Mr. McGuffey.

Miss Nellie Martin, who was awarded the booby prize, wrestled in vain with the word, swap. She tacked on a final e, and brought down the house by saying the reason she did so was that she is somewhat French.

A hatchet—the prize for the best speller—was awarded to Mrs. Robt. Williams.

After the contest the young ladies of the Sunday School served refreshments to their numerous guests.

The receipts of the entertainment were turned over to the committee having in charge the organ fund.

Before Justice Fisher.

John Harris and Hayden Bryan, two colored boys, stole an overcoat from Chas. Green's transfer wagon at the depot last night and endeavored to dispose of it to Peter Arden on Main street.

They were arrested and brought before Justice Fisher this afternoon and fined $5 each.

These accomplished gentlemen did not have this amount in their pants' pockets and were promptly turned over to Sheriff Smith, who will superintend their conduct for a few days.

Smoke Honkomp & Schimdt's High Five.

A Sad Message.

Mrs. C. C. Wells this morning received a telegram announcing the death ot her mother, Mrs. Rowena West, whose home was near Fulton, Callaway county. The first intelligence Mrs. Wells had received of her mother's illness was yesterday by letter which also announced that Mrs. West was better and able to sit up. Hence the shock of this morning's telegram was most severe.

Mrs. West was nearly 74 years of age. She fell a victim of the destroyer grippe. The news of her death will be received with sorrow by many here who knew her in life, and Mrs. Wells will have the sorrowing sympathy of many friends in her grief.

Business Men's Excursion.

Business Men's excursion to Galveston, on Feb. 8th, 1892, at rate of one fare for the round trip; good 30 days from date of sale.

H. L. BERRY, Ticket agent
Union depot.

Liquors for family use, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

Made Man and Wife.

This morning a dusky pair of individuals named James Morton and Mollie Jackson arrived from Hughesville and at once went to Recorder Pilkington's office, where Sam Rosse gracefully granted them a marriage license. A few moments later the couple repaired to Judge Hoy's office and were there united in marriage by the popular magistrate.

Removal.

We have removed our entire stock of goods to 121 Ohio street.

HONKOMP & SCHMIDT.

Sedalia *Truth* $1.00 per year.

One of the Oldest.

A dispatch from Marshall, Mo., records the death of "Uncle" Ephraim McLain at the advanced age of nearly one hundred years. He was, as a boy, one of the first residents of old Fort Cooper, in Howard county, and participated in the stirring scenes of the early settlement of central Missouri.

Stole an Overcoat.

On January 23rd, William Gentry, colored, was arrested on the charge of petit larceny for stealing an overcoat valued at $3 from Joseph Lewis.

As this was his second offense for such a crime, the charge was dismissed at the time and to-day the charge of grand larceny was entered against him.

The case was continued until 10 o'clock Monday morning and will come up before Justice H. C. Levens.

A DEMENTED WOMAN.

Going From Bryan, Texas, to Jersey City, N. J.

There is hardly any sight so painful, sad and touching as that of an insane woman, and especially if she be a mother.

This morning, as the 8:15 train pulled in from the south, Conductor Pratt and Mr. T. E. Swann assisted from one of the coaches a young woman, who held in her arms a pretty little babe, while at her side walked a pretty little girl four or five years old.

It was quickly seen that the woman was crazy. As her friends were escorting her to the ladies' waiting room, she suddenly stopped and laid her baby flat on its back in the mud and drizzling rain on the depot platform. She knew not what she was doing.

The name of the insane woman could not be ascertained by any one. She was half in terror all the time and imagined that somebody was in pursuit of her and wanted to put her in jail.

She had to be closely watched while on the train, it being feared that she would do violence to herself or some one else.

Her ticket read from Bryan, Texas, to Jersey City, New Jersey.

A Talk With Dr. M. L. Smith.

In answer to some questions in regard to the practice of optics, Dr. Smith said: "I am sorry to see the tendency prevailing to confound my practice with that of a spectacle vender who flounces himself before the public as an optician. I never have claimed to be the only optician in the city or country or anything of this kind, but I do claim to understand my business, and people will find when it is too late that eye practice is of the utmost importance and should regard the vender in spectacles as he deserves, "worse than nothing."

"I will tell you how to test this matter," said the doctor; "just sit here in my office a little while and listen to the story of those who come in for treatment and you will find that about nine out of every ten have been the rounds with the spectacle venders until they have gone almost or quite blind, then they begin to look for the practitioner, what they ought to have done at the start. Try this and hen you can attest the truth of my ttatements."

The Empire Steam Laundry are doing the finest work ever done by a laundry in Sedalia before. Give them a trial.

New Firm.

Having bought out the shoe store formerly conducted by A. Leist, 116 Ohio street, we will continue to sell reliable brands of boots and shoes at prices that cannot be duplicated.

Call and see us when you want to save money.

LONGMORE & TEUFEL,
Globe Shoe Store,
116 Ohio street.

A Double Affliction.

C. M. Reese, who formerly resided near Georgetown in Pettis county, but who now resides at Council Grove, Kansas, upon returning home last Thursday from the funeral of his father, at Knob Noster, found one of his little children on its deathbed. The child was buried yesterday.

Telephone 154 and have them call for your laundry.

Bought Another Farm.

Colonel John Devine, who resides near Clifton, but who can almost be claimed a Sedalian on account of his frequent visits here, has added to his landed interests by the recent purchase of 128 acres, for which he paid $1,450. This makes Colonel Devine one of the largest landholders in his township.

Sedalia *Truth* $1.00 per year.

In the Probate Court.

Judge Hoy granted letters of administration to-day to L. E. and Robert E. S. Weedin on the estate of the late John Weedin.

H. T. Williams was appointed administrator *de bonus non* on the estate of the late Ella M. Weiman.

See the work done by the Empire Steam Laundry.

The End of Winter.

According to the old folk lore winter ended with the first peal of thunder to-day. There was considerable lightning, while the rain has fallen steadily since early this morning.

Grasp the Opportunity!

Attend the Grand Opening of the

Bankrupt Clothing Sale!

At 204 OHIO ST.

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats,

&c., TO BE

SLAUGHTERED

At Less than Manufacturers' Cost. These Goods must be sold at once. So come early and get your choice. A fine line of Tailor-made Suits.

BANKRUPT CLOTHING SALE,

204 OHIO STREET.

PERSONALS.

C. Haile went to Dallas this morning.

M. A. Boyd, of Fayette, was registered at Sicher's this morning.

Prof. Henry Clark, of the Otterville college, is in the city to-day.

Judge James Davis, of Pilot Grove, was in the city this morning.

T. H. Clark and sister, of Otterville, were guests at Sicher's this morning.

Mrs. Peggy Haster will spend Sunday in Kansas City, the guest of friends.

Edwin Adams, representing the rustling little "short line," the St. L. & H., is in the city to-day.

Conductor George W. Ferrell and bride returned yesterday afternoon from their tour of certain cities.

Mrs. Shockley and babe returned to her home in Parsons this morning, after a pleasant visit with Sedalia friends.

Rev. O. T. Nichols has secured the service of Sedalia's Temperance Evangelist A. P. M. Gross to conduct temperance meetings at Lamonte.

Fred Guenther went to Pleasant Green this morning, and will return with his wife and child, who have been visiting the family of P. G. Walker.

Tom Swan aud wife returned last night from a delightful visit at San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Swann remained at Parsons, while Tom came on to Sedalia.

Sam Irvin and wife came in from St. Louis this morning on their way to Dallas. Sam grows merrier and younger as the years go by and is taking life very easy.

M. Levy left for his home in Springfield this morning accompanied by Mrs. Sol Wolfe and daughter Minnie who will visit Mrs. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Levy.

George Dulaney came in from Hannibal last night to join his wife who has been the guest of Mrs. James Doyle. They will return to their home in the morning.

Col. Pleasant Porter, a noted Indian resident of Muskogee, accompanied by his wife and son, passed through Sedalia this morning, on his return home from Sweet Springs. Young Porter wore the uniform of the Marmaduke Military academy.

James F. Bard, general manager for the Equitable Life insurance company in the state of Oregon, has been visiting his parents at No. 621 Ohio street for the past two days and leaves to-night to visit relatives at Carthage, Mo. Mr. Bard is on his way back from New York city to his home at Portland, Oregon.

Dr. J. H. Cody, oculist and aurist. Practice limited to diseases and surgery of the eye and ear and the removing of superfluous hair and facial blemishes. Spectacles adjusted. Office 313 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo.

The Only Man.

There is a certain man in town who is known as a benefactor of the people and is spoken of as such among rich and poor; he is ever obliging and polite and withal so pleasant that when once the people call on him they invariably go back again for he sells meat 2 cents a pound cheaper than any other market in the city. You can get home or Kansas City meats whenever you want them and he will deliver it to any part of the city. Try L. Bahner at the market house and see if we have not told the truth.

Sedalia *Truth* $1.00 per year.

RELIGIOUS.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Emil Corn will assist in the music at both services to-morrow with the cornet.

Mr. Stephen will in the morning preach an anniversary sermon. In the evening he will preach on the topic: "The Choice," being the first of a series of sermons on the "Christian Home."

At the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., Mr. J. E. Ritchey will conduct the devotional exercises. Mr. C. I. Wilson will read a paper on "The Authenticity of the Bible." Mr. R. F. Harris will read a paper "A short sketch of the Cumberland Presbyterian church." Miss Carrie Crowley will read one on "Systematic Bible Study." This service will be of more than usual interest.

Cordial welcome to all.

Broadway Presbyterian.

At the Broadway Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. J. R. Stevenson, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "God's Commandments not Grievous." In the evening at 7:30, there will be a Gospel Temperance meeting and short addresses will be made by Messrs. Brown. Gunn and Niles, and other members of the "Murphy Club." Good music under the direction of Mr. Howard Stryker. Everybody welcome to both morning and evening services.

Gospel Temperance.

At the M. E. church last evening, corner 4th and Montgomery streets, Sedalia's temperance evangelist, A. P. M. Gross, closed the series of meetings which were begun last Monday evening. Mr. Gross is a warm advocate of temperance. The results of the week's meetings are 37 signers to the temperance pledge.

Second Congregational.

Sunday next at the Second Congregational church, Southeast Sedalia, at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. G. Marsh; 3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 6:30 p. m. Young people's society; 7:30 a Bible lecture will be given. Subject, "A Distressed Mother." All are cordially invited to attend.

First Congregational.

Rev. B. F. Boller next Sunday morning will preach on "The Home Altar." In the evening his theme will be an address on "A manly invitation and a manly acceptance." The orchestra will render some choice instrumental music at the evening service.

Spurgeon Memorial Service.

The pastors and members of the First Baptist church and East Sedalia Baptist church will unite in a Spurgeon memorial service at the First Baptist church to-morrow morning. Addresses will be made by Revs. Fuller and Machette.

Central Presbyterian.

Services as usual to-morrow morning. Theme, "Elijah at Zarepath, or Giving and Increasing.' Evening subject, "Whatsoever Christian." Seats free. Everybody welcome.

Christian Church,

J. S. Meyers, pastor. Services to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Evening subject, "The Conversion of a Good Man to a Christian." Services from 7:30 to 8:40. Baptizing at the close.

First Methodist.

Rev. J. M. Van Wagoner will preach at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sabbath day, both morning and evening.

Important Railroad News.

The DEMOCRAT is enabled to state authoritatively that the M., K. & T. railway company are to purchase the Midland or old Missouri Central railroad, which is already built some fifty miles out from St. Charles, about twenty miles of the road bed being already ironed.

The new purchasers will complete the road to Boonville, which will give them a through line from Sedalia to St. Louis.

SUPERIOR TO BUTTER.

Dr. Ames an Ardent Advocate of the Use of Butterine.

Dr. Howard E. Ames of the United States navy, who has taken so prominent a part in the various discussions during the convention of the American Public Health association, is probably one of the most thoroughly informed men on the question of proper and nutritious food in the United States. One of the articles of food to which he has paid particular attention, is butterine, which he considers a far superior article of diet to butter.

"The reason it is not a more common article of diet," he explained to a reporter for *The Star*, "is because of a popular prejudice, founded largely upon imagination and careless statements made by many uninformed persons, and, as a matter of fact, there isn't one in 20,000 who can tell the difference between the two. The nutritious value is fully equal to that of butter, it is much cheaper, and when properly made will remain sweet and fit for consumption much longer.

"There might be some argument against butterine made in small establishments where the material from which it is made is allowed to accumulate for several days, but in the large establishments, like those in this city, where the material is taken from animals killed the same day, the butterine is more free from impurities than butter. There is more fermentation or putrifactive change in milk than the other materials, and the best butterine is that made with the least milk.

"The manufacture of butterine in properly constructed factories is much more clean, too, than the manufacture of butter, and the factories here, I notice, are nearly perfect in that respect. The matter used for coloring is in no way injurious, and the high temperature to which the materials are subjected perfectly sterilizes them. I have seen butterine and butter put up in cans at the same time, and when opened ten or twelve months later, the butterine was sweet, while the butter was rancid and unfit for use.

"The idea is to educate the public up to using it. I have recommended its use for the regular rations in the army and navy, and am satisfied that it will prove a better article of food than butter. It should be more generally used and not looked upon as an inferior article and makeshift for butter, when it is really superior."—*Kansas City Star.*

We commend the accompanying newspaper article to the careful consideration of all consumers. Butterine is wholesome from a scientific standpoint, as is abundantly evidenced by the expression of Dr. Ames, U. S. N.

Butterine is economical, not only in price, but in quantity. In cooking you need use only one-third of the quantity required of ordinary butter.

The Armour Butterine Company, of Kansas City, owns and operates the finest and most complete factory of its kind in the United States. Their product is the best.

Ask for Silver Churn. For sale by C. Hoffman & Bro., E. Sedalia, C. E. Messerly, Preggs & Hausam, R. H. Morrow.

Smoke Honkomp & Smidt'chs Leader.

Sedalia *Truth* $1.00 per year.